

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE EVENING NEWS

DEVOTED TO THE
INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

Daily Except Sunday

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XII

GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1917

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ORTHODOX VIEW

PASTOR THOMPSON OF WASHINGTON GIVES ORTHODOX VIEW OF HELL FIRE

LOS ANGELES, August 7.—That the orthodox view of hell fire and purgatory, as a lake of seething brimstone, in which the wicked are tormented forever, is a myth, and has no real existence except in the imagination, was the startling statement of Pastor George B. Thompson of Washington, D. C., secretary of the North American Division Conference of the Seventh-day Adventists, in his discourse at the Adventist camp-ground at West Washington and Orchard streets, last night. Mr. Thompson told of the origin of the devil, as an angel in heaven, first perfect, but later rebellious against his Creator, and seeking to secure to himself the honors claimed by the Deity.

Strange as it may seem, Mr. Thompson said, war originated in heaven with the being who, next to Christ, the son of God, was most honored by the angelic host. He said:

"How did sin and death originate, and if God loves men, why was sin permitted? Why did God not kill the devil as soon as he sinned, and thus save all the pain, misery and death in the world? These questions are asked by thousands.

"Sin had its beginning in heaven, with Satan, a mighty being before the great white throne. Jealousy crept into the heart of Lucifer, and although honored next to Christ, he became dissatisfied, and sought the supremacy. He said, 'I am as beautiful as the Archangel himself. I am a good singer and leader of the heavenly choir. I fail to understand why Christ is given the supremacy.'

Battle Among Angels

"Little by little the leaven of discontent spread its baneful influence. Lucifer, the Light Bearer, became Satan, the Adversary. Insidiously he sowed the seed of suspicion among the angels. He told them a despotism was enthroned, that God was a tyrant, that angels needed neither law nor King.

"God endured the rebellion long and patiently. At last it became necessary to banish the devil and all his sympathizers from the presence of the Deity. There was war in heaven: Michael and his angels fought against the dragon; and the dragon fought and his angels, and prevailed not; neither was their place found any more in heaven. And the great dragon was cast out, that old serpent, called the Devil, and Satan, which deceiveth the whole world; he was cast out into the earth, and his angels were cast out with him, as we read in Revelation 12: 7 to 9.

"God could, by a command, have blotted this wicked angel out of existence, with all his disloyal followers. But had this been done a question would have remained unanswered in the minds of the loyal angelic hosts. Inhabitants of myriad planets that swing in space had learned of Satan's accusations against Christ. With eager interest they watched the outcome.

"Bear in mind, my friends, that the universe never had seen sin. None but the Creator realized its awfulness. Heavenly intelligences had not witnessed its fruits. Had the Creator withdrawn Satan's life, the inhabitants of myriad worlds afar would have said: 'Lucifer told us God was domineering. This seems to be evidence of it.' It was an all-wise God who permitted Satan to work out his plans. Sin is the transgression of God's law, and Satan is the father of sin.

God Foresaw Rebellion

"God did not create sin, but he foresaw its existence. In the councils of eternity he planned to meet the terrible emergency. With Christ, His Son, He arranged that if sin should enter the world the Son would die on the cross to meet the claims of the law. God had an eternal purpose in view. Sin did not take God by surprise. Satan saw the Father and Son in council, and wondered why he was not invited to take part in the plans. How could he, when he was the subject under discussion?

"In due time, and in fulfillment of the prophecies, the Saviour was born into our world by the power of the Holy Spirit. He was taken by wicked hands under satanic influence and crucified and slain. Then the universe saw sin's fruits. From that hour to this there has been no sympathy in heaven for the fallen angels.

Ocean of Life on Myriad Starry Worlds

"This earth is the one 'lost sheep.' (Continued on Page Three.)

RED CROSS MEETING

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF RED CROSS HOLDS IMPORTANT MEETING AT BRALY HOME

Another well attended meeting of the Executive Committee of the Glendale Chapter, American Red Cross, was held last evening at the residence of the Chairman, Mr. J. H. Braly. In the routine business which was taken up it was announced that the present membership is 1115, an encouraging figure, indeed.

Mrs. W. E. Evans, Chairman of Hospital Supplies said that 25 ladies sewed last Thursday and that much is being accomplished in her special department. She particularly mentioned Mrs. M. L. Field of Everett street, as having attended every sewing meeting and completed each day the garment she began—a splendid record.

Mrs. A. M. Beaman, Chairman of Comfort Bags reported 144 of these articles completed and filled, of which 51 have been handed to soldiers within the past few days. She also announced several donations given to her which will be acknowledged publicly by the Secretary elsewhere. A special vote of thanks was given to Mr. and Mrs. Beaman and the committee responsible for the splendid reception to the enlisted men which was given at their home last Thursday evening. The whole affair was passed in review by Mrs. H. E. Bartlett who stated that the expense to the Chapter was just nine-fifteen cents.

Dr. Henry R. Harrower, Chairman of Entertainment, then spoke of the Military Dance held last Saturday, and reported a net income of \$21.58, which has been handed over to the Secretary. A vote of thanks to Miss Frank for her service in this connection was passed unanimously. The Doctor also made some suggestions as to future plans for raising funds. Mr. H. H. Faries came with an idea which will likely be made into reality next full moon, and about which more will appear later. Suffice it to say that the scheme is pleasant to anticipate, practical to consummate and likely to be profitable to operate. This will be "put over" by Messrs. Faries and Harrower in due course.

Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, Chairman of Purchasing, told of having spent \$112.45 last week for needed supplies; and it occurs to the writer that if it is necessary to spend money in such chunks we will have to get it in larger amounts than heretofore, for the wherewithal with which to keep the many workers busy is indeed most essential.

Mrs. George D. Carter, Chairman of Knitting, gave a splendid report. She now has no less than eighty-three ladies at work with their needles and 12 young ladies taking a course of instruction so that they can "do a bit" in this line also.

Mrs. John Robert White was unanimously elected Chairman of Refreshments and accepted her new burden without a murmur. This was the more remarkable because she well knows what a big job this is likely to be. Mr. McCrea moved that the forthcoming Corner-stone Laying Celebration to be held in connection with the building of the Elk's Club House on Colorado street next Saturday be made an opportunity to initiate Mrs. White into the real activities of her service, and she will see to it that refreshments are available for the thousands of Elks and their friends who are expecting to be in Glendale to celebrate with the proud members of the local order. It is expected to net a goodly sum from this; and Mrs. White will be glad to have offers of assistance and fruit (especially oranges and lemons) or fruit juice. Phone Home 1061.

Miss Ira Whitaker, Secretary of the Glendale Branch of the British Ambulance, came in person to thank the local Chapter for their unstinted assistance in connection with the Allies Fiesta, she also made some suggestions regarding future plans which were given careful consideration.

Mrs. E. M. Tuft, of 1421 Buchett street, was elected Chairman of Surgical Dressings, and will start at once to accomplish things. She came in her nurse's costume with the official Red Cross pin as a decoration.

She looks as though she could make anything a success. She will start a class in the preparation of surgical dressings. Those desiring to join and help (and learn how) phone Mrs. Tuft. Glendale 485.

Dr. Harrower then moved that the Chapter appoint a committee to be given full authority in regard to securing a permanent headquarters and Rev. T. F. McCrea and Dr. C. Irving Mills were selected to see to this. The Chapter needs a more permanent abiding place for their present

PEACE PROPOSALS WELCOME

ADMINISTRATION WILLING TO LISTEN TO SERIOUS PROPOSALS OF PEACE AT ANY TIME

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, August 7.—Although the United States would listen to serious, bona fide proposals of peace now or at any time, it will turn a deaf ear to the big peace proffer which is expected from Germany this fall. It will be only a made-in-Germany peace, officials believe, and an attempt by the Kaiser to appear victorious before his people.

GENERAL STRIKE THREATENED

SECRETARY HAYWOOD OF I. W. W. DECLARES WALKOUT MAY BE EXPECTED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

CHICAGO, August 7.—Sentiment is growing for a general strike of I. W. W.'s, according to W. D. Haywood, Secretary of the I. W. W. He declares that already \$75,000 men are out—in the South Dakota fields, the Northwestern lumber industry and Arizona. Now a general walkout is expected to retaliate for Little's lynching.

DEATH FOR DRAFT RIOTERS

OKLAHOMA DISTRICT ATTORNEY URGES EXTREME PENALTY FOR ALL OFFENDERS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

MCALISTER, Okla., August 7.—The death penalty is to be demanded for the anti-draft rioters who for three days ran amuck in southeastern Oklahoma. Two hundred and fifty face arraignment on the charge of treason this afternoon. District Attorney McGinnis announced that in all cases where sufficient evidence is found to convict them of active participation in or conspiracy toward undue resistance to the draft, an extreme penalty is to be urged.

FIGHTING ABOUT VERDUN

FRENCH REPULSE ATTACKS OF THE CROWN PRINCE WITH HEAVY LOSSES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, August 7.—Heavy fighting broke out in the Verdun sector following fierce bombardment by the forces of the Germans. The Crown Prince launched a strong attack against the French line on a 3-mile front on the left bank of the Meuse. The war office reports heavy German losses in the attack. French guns poured a heavy fire upon the attacking forces, which were driven back. Renewed activity was also reported in Belgium. In Champagne the French made successful raids, taking many prisoners.

BUMPER CROPS EXPECTED

GRAIN YIELD TO BE ONE OF THE LARGEST IN AMERICAN HISTORY ACCORDING TO CROP AUTHORITIES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

CHICAGO, August 7.—The crops of the country are safe. Nothing now can interfere with one of the largest grain yields in American history, except possibly early frost, which might damage the corn slightly. These statements were given by leading crop authorities.

VILLA ACTIVE AGAIN

REINFORCEMENTS RUSHED TO BORDER TOWN TO MEET THREATENED ATTACK

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

EL PASO, August 7.—The United States border patrol has rushed reinforcements to Presidio, Texas, this morning, fearing another attack by Villa and his men upon the town of Ojinaga, just across the border.

ENEMY PLOT DISCOVERED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PITTSBURGH, August 7.—Enemy alien plans to secretly send a huge loving cup, the gift of pro-Germans in America, to the commander of the U-boat that sank the Lusitania, were exposed and balked by Federal authorities. Otto Post, the leader of the movement, was arrested.

LABOR SITUATION ALARMING

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, August 7.—The labor situation is causing the government considerable alarm. War work is threatened to such an extent that a campaign has been started to dispel unrest among workers. The war, navy and labor departments have appointed a committee to study the adjustment of the wage scale in the navy yard. The high cost of living and a determination to share in war profits are responsible for the labor unrest.

FAREWELL RECEPTION

MRS. KENT GIVES RECEPTION IN HONOR OF MRS. CUNNINGHAM WHO GOES TO OREGON

Mrs. Roy L. Kent, 222 North Central avenue, entertained Monday afternoon in the headquarters at Broadway and Glendale avenue. It was one of the most successful and enjoyable meetings ever held by this society.

The beautiful new home of Mrs. Kent was prettily decorated with fresh flowers and greenery. About forty guests, largely members of the First Baptist church and congregation, came to say farewell to Mrs. Cunningham, who has been the efficient choir leader of that church for the past three years.

Mrs. Cunningham has made a place for herself in Glendale in musical circles, especially, and her departure is much regretted by all. The afternoon was spent in games and music and light refreshments were served.

A very pleasing incident was the presentation of a beautiful silver sandwich tray by the ladies of the First Baptist church to Mrs. Cunningham. Mrs. Vernon T. Cowpert, in presenting the gift, expressed their sincere regret that the parting of the ways had come and wished for her every good thing in her new home. Mrs. Cunningham responded feelingly to the ladies in accepting the beautiful gift. Mrs. Cunningham leaves Tuesday evening for her new home.

MISS ANNA MAY FLOWER

Miss Anna May Flower, who will leave Thursday to make her home in Long Beach, was the honored guest at a most charming affair given by Miss Evalyn Williams at her home, 305 East Colorado street on Monday afternoon. A patriotic color scheme was used red, white and blue streamers were brought from the chandelier to the table which was centered by a beautiful bouquet of red, white and blue asters. Hand-painted place cards and artistic souvenir baskets of candy were at each guest's plate. Music, games and dancing were the amusements of the afternoon and later the guests attended the evening performance at the Palace Grand, chaperoned by Miss Leona McClain.

Those honoring Miss Flower were the Misses Evalyn Williams, Martha Meyers, Hazel Wilson, Virginia Brewster, Bertha Haig, Edna Farmer, Helen Ingledue, Agnes Tupper.

WAR ENDS AUG. 28

So predicted the Irish Seer, St. Malachi, in a monastery, A. D. 1250.

He foretold, (or guessed, if you prefer,) the date the war would start and the time the Roumanians should join the allies. Thus far, his prophecy hit it twice out of three.

But "the third time is the charm" so if the great unexpected should happen, and the war end August 28—in just 21 days—all will admit that though the ancient Hebrew prophet Malachi was one of the "lesser prophets," our friend St. Malachi of the Emerald Isle, should be enshrined in a class by himself—and be entitled to the gratitude of the world, including "the fierce beast" who started the fuss.

But speaking of prophecies, bear in mind one which, if true, will be the crowning unexpected by the popular point of view. "Aletheia," now of Pasadena, predicted, while Woodrow Wilson was President of Princeton College, that he would be the next President of these United States and that he would succeed himself. But, most wonderful of all, that same prophetess (or guesser) predicted that the successor of President Wilson will be the "Peace President."

Wm. Jennings Bryan, "What think ye?"

—Walt LeNoir Church.

TO ALL CHURCH GOERS

Definite word has been received from the Billy Sunday headquarters that Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston will speak at the M. E. church, corner Third and Kenwood, tomorrow evening, August 8, at 7:45. This is to be a union meeting of all churches in San Fernando valley. Pastors and officials, and all church members are urged to be present and bring their friends and neighbors.

Dr. Johnston is connected with the Sunday party and will have a special message relative to the campaign, which all the people should hear.

There will be no offering or financial solicitation.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Wednesday. Westerly winds.

AMBULANCE SOCIETY

BRITISH AMBULANCE SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING. IMPORTANT BUSINESS IS TRANSACTED

The regular meeting of the Glendale branch was held yesterday afternoon in the headquarters at Broadway and Glendale avenue. It was one of the most successful and enjoyable meetings ever held by this society. Four or five new work tables were installed, having been made by Mr. Goss of Glendale, who donated all the work on same. There were two new members received and after the working session a short business meeting was held, the accounts of the Fiesta were read by the treasurer, Mrs. Harrower. Also a letter from Miss Whitaker expressing her appreciation of the splendid work done by the society on the Allies Fiesta, and her sincere and heartfelt thanks for personal kindness.

A vote of thanks was made to Mr. Goss for his work on the tables and after a little discussion it was decided by unanimous vote to send \$200 to the Los Angeles headquarters to be forwarded to London and applied for direct use there in hospital supplies. This leaves a balance of over \$200 to the society's account in the Bank of Glendale, which will immediately be put to use for improvements in our room and many working materials, etc.

At the close of the meeting the entire society accepted the very kind invitation of Mrs. Ginger and repaided to the charming rooms of "Ye Ginger Tavern" where delicious tea and sandwiches followed by homemade ice cream and cake were served to the ladies by the hostess. All those present expressed great pleasure and thanks for this gracious act of hospitality and arrangements have been made for the society to serve tea at Ye Ginger Tavern every Monday afternoon to the members free of charge and all visitors invited to take tea with us at a very moderate charge, thereby helping to earn a little money every week for the Ambulance work.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gillette of Des Moines, Iowa, have gone to California for an indefinite stay health hunting.

Hon. E. H. Gillette faithfully and ably represented the 7th District (including Des Moines) in the 46th Congress. He served with General James B. Weaver; Garfield and McKinley. We believe that Mr. Gillette is the only surviving member of the thirteenth Greenbackers who held this in this memorable session. His father was a legislator in Connecticut.

Isabel, the devoted wife, is related to many prominent Southern people, among whom are the Pickens of South Carolina. Mr. Gillette is the retiring president of the Pioneer Law Makers Association of Iowa. For years he was editor of the Iowa Tribune published in Des Moines, Iowa. Edward and Isabel Gillette deserve all the honor that the good people of the golden state can bestow upon them.

DANCING PARTY

A very enjoyable dancing party was given by Mansford and Harriett Barnes at their home, 1303 North Brand Boulevard on Saturday evening. Expressing the well-known patriotism of this family, the house was tastefully decorated with the national colors.

The evening was spent in dancing, refreshments being served by the young hosts. Those enjoying this delightful party were the Misses Eleanor Gregg, Josie Gregg, Mary Logan, Martha Ray, Christine Ferriss, Harriett Barnes, Messrs. Merritt Brown, Roland Brown, John Ballard, of Los Angeles, Lewis Reid, Irving Westwood, Mansford Barnes and Russell Tummell.

MISS SPINK IMPROVING

Miss Aliene Spink, who was successfully operated on for appendicitis on Saturday at Thornicroft hospital continues to improve and conditions are favorable for her complete recovery. The attack was an acute one, she being taken seriously ill only the day before the operation, and up until that time the young lady had been in excellent health.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1917

GONE

By Catherine Powers

His Panama hangs on the hall-rack, there's the ghost of his step on the stair,

And his room breathes so strong of his presence I find myself seeking him there.

And I say to his pictures, "He's left us." And I say to his books, "We're alone,"

And my eyes fill with tears, and my heart's sick with fears, But—we couldn't keep Jimmie at home.

It wasn't for honor or glory, it wasn't for love of the fray; The war seemed a gray growing horror, coming nearer and nearer each day;

For the children of Europe were slaughtered, and Columbia, hearing their moan,

Sent a far-reaching call for Americans—ALL, And—we couldn't keep Jimmie at home.

Who can judge of the limits of loving? Who can say of what loyalty's made?

And this feeling of man for his country, it's something the God of him gave.

It's bigger and finer than self is, upon it our ideals have grown; It's American blend, and it's true to the end,

And—we wouldn't keep Jimmie at home.

So we're here with the ghost of his presence, and the pictures and books in his room,

And his Panama hangs on the hall-rack, and we say, "He'll be coming home soon."

And we're thinking thoughts in the night watches that thousands of others have known,

But we're proving we're fit, and we're doing our bit.

And—we didn't keep Jimmie at home.

PROTECTING DRIED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

In this article Uncle Sam goes into detail on ways you can protect your dried fruits and vegetables and tells you what dangers to look out for. There are two kinds of moths that will attack them. They are more likely to get into the fruit while they are drying than after they are packed away. This is particularly true of drying in the sun. One is the Indian meal moth. It is the most destructive of the two. It is about three-eighths of an inch long and has a cloaked appearance, one-third gray and the rest copper brown. The fig moth is about the same size but all dark neutral gray. Along with these usually comes a minute, flattened chocolate brown beetle. It does considerable damage. Their eggs hatch on the fruit in the form of whitish or pinkish grublike caterpillars. If these are stored away with the fruit they will propagate and produce thousands of their kind in the storage bins. Hence, pack your stuff in small boxes to prevent the moths spreading if there are any in a particular part of the product. Store in a cool, dry place. In sun drying, if the drying racks are screened early in the evening and at night, the cheese cloth or fly screen battened down and the dried fruits and vegetables stored in tight paper sacks in a cool place, no danger need ordinarily be feared from these insects. As an added precaution, the dried product may be heated, before being packed, to 140 F, long enough to allow the heat to penetrate throughout it. This will kill the eggs of the insects. If you do this, store it promptly, to prevent infestation.

DEFECTIVE GERMAN AIRCRAFT WARNING FOR AMERICA

There's a lesson to the United States not to make haste too precipitately, in recent air battles in Europe. The structural defects of German aircraft have been strongly illustrated of late. They were of machines hurriedly built as a result of Germany's "speeding up" of aeroplane construction. Now that America is going to hustle up and build great fleets of such craft she will do well to note some of the results of too much speed and not enough precaution.

In one week recently seven German planes were seen literally to break up in the air, the pilots and observers being hurled to the earth below. These accidents were unmistakably the result of faulty construction. Two other Prussian biplanes suddenly burst into flames in the view of British fighters—for no accountable reason.

Moreover, the new German planes are exceedingly vulnerable, probably due to faulty material and rush work. One British lieutenant the other day fired 40 rounds at 25 yards range—and broke the German's wings clear off. Another British fighter turned his machine gun fire at the tail of one of fifteen Prussian machines, from a distance of 60 yards. The Boche's tail slid clear off and the machine crashed to earth.

On the same day as this last incident, five British flyers attacked a fleet of Albatross scouts among the clouds. The fighters got separated shortly in the fleecy clouds and then it was every man for himself. One British captain, after driving off three Germans, hid in a cloud and awaited the fourth, whom he saw approaching. At

the correct moment, the Britisher dived out, got below his enemy, and fired 58 shots. He broke the German plane completely in two.

On the following day a British airfighter, battling with nine planes, broke one into several pieces with a few shots, and then saw two other of his enemies burst into flames. One fell, like a comet, the second burned slowly. On this second one the pilot, unable to bear the agony of the fire, leaped out. The observer, left with a pilotless machine, crawled out along the fuselage, but fell off as the plane reared and plunged.

Once again, six British flyers attacked twelve enemy planes. One of the German machines burst into flames, one was crumpled by gunfire, and another just simply collapsed after 18 rounds of fire.

The moral is that Americans will need the best machines and their best men against the Germans. Even then it would be foolhardy to expect a walkover.

Right now the German high command is grouping his flyers, aware of the British aerial supremacy—just as a year ago he grouped artillery into traveling "circuses." The idea is that since the Germans are unable to maintain equality of the air everywhere along the front, they can concentrate a flying "circus" at some weak spot, or at some place in the line which is threatened.

THE VALUE OF SPACE

When a man begins the cultivation of a garden he is supposed to utilize every foot of ground in such a way that it will bring the very best returns. When a publisher takes upon himself the responsibility of editing a newspaper, it would seem very businesslike if he would pursue the same business plan as that adopted by the gardener—use the space to the very best advantage. Garden space, floor space and newspaper space are all alike in as much as they all have a value. The man who owns a flat places a value on the space contained in the rooms in the flat, and he will not rent rooms unless he is assured that he will receive a remuneration for the space used.

THE RAILROAD COMMISSION

SAN FRANCISCO, August 7.—The state railroad commission is holding its hearing to-day on the petition of the United Railways of San Francisco for an order directing the San Francisco Municipal Railways to maintain all crossings where United and Municipal tracks cross. The United railroads holds that it should be free from this expense as it was operating and maintaining its service long before the municipal line was built.

ABSENCE STIMULATES APPRECIATION

Like many of the other fine things of life, the beauty of tact is sometimes made apparent through its absence. For instance, a prominent man was to be the principal speaker at a big dinner. The presiding officer at his side said, over the coffee: "Shall we let the people enjoy themselves a little longer, or had we better have your speech now?"



REDUCED FARES FOR AUGUST TRIPS

EASTERN CITIES

On various dates in August and September, Chicago \$80.00, New York \$118.20, Boston \$120.20, St. Louis \$77.50, Missouri River Points \$67.50, Denver \$62.50, Salt Lake City \$40.00, and many others. Return limit October 31st.

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PHONE GLENDALE 231

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dandy Straube Cabinet Grand Piano, quarter-sawed oak case in fine condition. Price \$175. Call Glendale 961W. 291t1

FOR SALE—White enamel triple mirror dressing table. \$15.00. Call Glen 463J. 1461 Salem St. 290ft

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow on 50x150 feet, east front lot. Six large rooms, bath, 3 porches, hardwood floors, beautiful location. Garage. Price \$3,850.00. Terms. Olson, 119 S. Jackson St. Phone 1114-W. 289t4*

FOR SALE—One of the best orchards at Beaumont, consisting of apples, pears, cherries and grapes. Will accept clear property in Glendale, Eagle Rock or Pasadena for part. Balance easy terms. Owner, Box 86-A, R. F. D., Beaumont, Cal. 289t3

FOR SALE—14 pigs five weeks old; 2 sows with pigs in 30 days. C. Kraft, Route 3, Box 273, Burbank. 289t6

FOR SALE—Sewing machines, all makes; needles, supplies, electric motors. Repairing. Machines rented. Terms, 50 cents a week. F. S. Luther, 522 N. Glendale Ave., Tropico. Phone 1117-J. 26750*

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE—Five acres 6 1/2 year old apple trees with crop, under Mutual Water company, within quarter mile of town plat of Yucaipa city. Owner must sell at once. See Dike & Logie, Redlands. 289t6

FOR SALE—One half gallon glass fruit jars. Spohr's Drug Store. 289t4

FOR SALE—4-cylinder and 6-cylinder second hand cars with self starter, electric lights and in good mechanical condition at bargains and terms. Studebaker Garage, Brand and Colorado Blvd., Glendale. 289t9

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Glendale or nearby property, house and lot in Long Beach, value \$2,000. Apply 310 S. Louise St. 179t5

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House, 5 rooms and bath, \$12 per month, water paid. 1618 W. Oak street. 290t2

FOR RENT—Store, corner Broadway and Maryland; cool and lots of light. Inquire 1022 West Broadway. Phone Glendale 51. 288t5

FOR RENT—Upper flat, 414 S. Orange St. 286t5

FOR RENT—7-room modern house with garage. Phone 1210-W. 264t5

FOR RENT—Furnished room with kitchenette; \$7 per month. 310 S. Louise St. 259t5

FOR RENT—Or will sell on easy terms; modern house of 5 rooms, fine sleeping porch, some fruit. Located at 418 S. Kenwood. Will tint to suit renter. Inquire at 121 North Jackson street, or phone Main 3192

WANTED

WANTED—Lady to do house work and pack fruit. References required. Phone Home Glen. Green 150. 291t5*

WANTED—Competent housemaid. Apply to Mrs. E. F. Tholen, 703 N. Brand Blvd., corner 10th St. Phone Glendale 890. 288t5

WANTED TO RENT—House or small ranch with accommodations for about 200 chickens; in Glendale or vicinity. Address News, Box M. 275t5

Widow wants to rent room and sleeping porch to refined lady. Privileged to get own breakfast. 244 S. Louise St. 289t3*

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—From \$100 to \$10,000 on terms that will please you. All kinds of insurance written at best rates. J. F. Lilly, 410 S. Brand. Sunset 1592. 200ttr

LOST

LOST—Small round malachite pin. Finder please return to this office and receive reward. 289t5

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—3 desirable properties near Philadelphia for residential or business property in or near Glendale. Will be glad to furnish details. W. F. Tower, 118 S. Maryland Ave., Glendale. 291t6

See that the apex of Doubt is not the point to puncture the bubble of Hope.

Sometimes a poor fellow imagines himself like an old wagon—needing constant soaking to make it firm.

A New York woman refused to chew or smoke, even for her health—and only lived to be 105.

The man who merely "marks time" seldom makes many other marks.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. T. C. Young
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
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1917 BUICK 6
Pleasure trips specially solicited.
Make up a party of four and see the
beautiful country about us. Sunset
phone Glendale 1549W.
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MORGAN'S TAX



Personals

Mrs. M. J. Miner, 1558 Ivy street, has returned from a week's outing at Long Beach.

J. C. Danford, who has been at Huntington Lake for some months, returned home Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank N. Arnold and family are enjoying a ten days outing at Catalina Island.

Mr. I. B. Henderson, a contractor and builder of La Crescenta, has moved to 128 Laurel avenue, Tropico.

A ten pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith D. McLeod, 307 West Third, Tuesday, August the seventh.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Byram of Los Angeles are spending the week with Mrs. E. T. Byram, 218 Glendale avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Roeder were called to Perris Monday morning by the serious illness of Mr. Roeder's father.

Mrs. C. S. Archer, 621 West Seventh street, entertained her cousin, Mrs. Ralph Cary of Lamore, Cal., for the week-end.

Miss Esther Schremp, 1442 West Broadway, is spending Tuesday and Wednesday with Miss Margaret King of Sierra Park, Los Angeles.

Beverly B. Smith returned Monday morning to Taft, Cal., where he is employed after spending a few days at his home, 124 S. Howard street.

Mrs. Isabella J. Jordan, 918 West Fifth street, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Christina Klatt of Humboldt street, Los Angeles, this week.

A number of Glendale people who are former residents of Iowa are planning to attend the Iowa State picnic at Long Beach next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flower and family of 730 South Adams, will leave Glendale on Wednesday for Long Beach where they will make their home.

Miss Ada Scott of Los Angeles, was the guest of Mrs. H. M. Beckman, 447 South Belmont street on Monday. Miss Scott and Mrs. Beckman were old friends in Iowa.

Miss Viola Sayre, Miss Clara Sayre, of 127 East Palmer avenue, Mrs. Percy De Gaston, 415 North Glendale avenue, and Mrs. L. Simon, are spending the week at Catalina Island leaving for that popular resort Monday.

Mrs. A. Schonfeldt and son, 1005 Maple avenue, returned Sunday evening from Ventura where they were visiting Mrs. Schonfeldt's daughter, Mrs. Dir. Miss Viola Sayre, who accompanied the party, will remain for a short visit in Ventura.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McQuiston of 1446 Pioneer Drive, have just returned from a ten days motor trip to Big Bear Lake and are leaving immediately for a month or longer stay at Redondo where they will be at the Rialto Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Baker and son, Frederick H. Baker, enjoyed a week at Catalina Island after Mrs. Baker's return from a sojourn of some weeks in the east. Later in August they have planned an extended auto trip, going to Lake Tahoe and points of interest in the north.

Among the Glendale women starting French tomorrow, Wednesday at 4 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Nanno Woods, 1222 Milford Street, are Mrs. John F. Howsey, Mrs. H. S. Duffield, Mrs. E. A. Bode, Mrs. C. N. Williams and Mrs. Chas. Winsel, wife of the Belgian Consul in Los Angeles.

Mrs. M. Viohl, who is staying at 1320 North Brand Boulevard during the absence of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. H. Sanders, in the east, was the hostess at a very enjoyable luncheon on Friday. Nine ladies were the company, which surrounded a luncheon table made attractive by pale pink roses and ferns. Excellent music was enjoyed after the delicious luncheon. The guests enjoying Mrs. Viohl's hospitality were Mrs. Stephen C. Packer, Mrs. John Roman, Mrs. J. F. Hernshaw, Miss Marie Hernshaw, Mrs. H. L. Clotworthy, Miss Clara Ringert, Mrs. S. Collun.

PASSING OF RAYMOND BARKER

Raymond Barker, son of Mrs. Abbie P. Barker and the late Chas. A. Barker of 115 South Glendale avenue, Tropico, passed from this life Saturday afternoon, August 4, 1917, at 3 o'clock. Mr. Barker was born in Chicago in July, 1894, making him 23 years of age. He attended Glendale Union High School. He was a nephew of Dr. Jason Morse and had been associated in business with W. G. Black of Tropico. Services will be held at Forest Lawn Cemetery, 4:30 Wednesday afternoon. Rev. O. P. Rider will read the service.

COMFORT BAGS

All enlisted Glendale boys who have not received comfort bags can be supplied from the Chairman of the Glendale Chapter of the American Red Cross, Mrs. A. M. Beaman, 245 South Maryland avenue.

Wickedness is the fool's vacation.

GOATS' MILK

Delicious goats' milk delivered daily. Wonderfully beneficial to nervous patients, invalids and children. 1029 N. Pacific avenue, Glendale. Phone Sunset Glendale 334-J. Fresh Toggenberg goats bought and sold. 29124

JAPANESE RAISE PRICE

The Tropico-Glendale Japanese Day Work association from this date will charge \$2.40 per day of 8 hours and \$1.25 for half day, or 35 cents per hour for shorter time. This raise has been made necessary on account of the increase in price of food products. 278t24*

PATENTS

About a safe and quick way to apply for a patent see Krueger, 528-29 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth & Main Sts., Los Angeles. 277tf

BRILLIANT EUROPEAN EDUCATION

Mrs. Nanno Woods, who is forming an adult class in French as a means of raising money for the Red Cross and British Ambulance, comes of a long line of distinguished Irish scholars. One uncle, in youth a doctor, became a well known divine and marrying the daughter of Sir Richard Ewart of Belfast, devoted his splendid abilities to the North of Ireland. Another uncle was for many years professor of Hebrew in Trinity College, Dublin. The grandfather was for over forty years one of the best beloved of Dublin physicians.

Mrs. Woods' mother, Mrs. J. F. Keatinge, who spent a winter in Glendale some four years ago, was the first woman to win the French Scholarship of Ireland, and was one of the first seven women to enroll as students in the first college for women opened in Ireland by Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra. Mrs. Keatinge was known as a brilliant French scholar, having been educated at Neuchatel on the French borders of Switzerland.

Mrs. Woods received her French education first from her mother, then in French Switzerland and France. She also spent a couple of years in Germany, studying languages and music. Returning to Dublin, she won first prize for French in an examination conducted by the London paper "Answers," in open competition with residents of England, Ireland and Scotland. Mrs. Woods also studied for several years in the Royal Irish Academy of Music, winning distinguished honors in harmony, musical history, modulation and counterpoint.

California and Europe are thousands of miles apart. Mrs. Woods has spent just ten years in California. She has done each day's work as it came, and has never stopped to pour out stories of the scholastic atmosphere in which she was born and bred. She has not boasted about her brilliant European education, nor of her linguistic abilities. But she thinks it well, in view of her offer to raise money for the Red Cross by teaching French, to make the Glendale public aware of her scholastic career.

FIRST PRIZE

That applies to a great many things in fruits, vegetables, grasses, etc., etc.

But the latest is an "Italian Cucumber," 27 1-2 inches long, by 1 1-2 inches in circumference. It was raised by Charles Gausert, owner of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce building, and is on exhibition in the Chamber of Commerce window, 1010 West Broadway.

Can any one beat it?

In the same Chamber of Commerce window are the huge tufts and the lower maxillary of a very interesting "gentleman from India" who some years ago departed this life. He was also an "Arkansas Traveler" for he and his tribe roamed over a broad range of territory and usually rivalled the Kaiser in destroying what ever opposed him, and in generally having his own whimsical way. He was known far and wide as "A. Razor-Back Hog." This slashing relic of his pig-ship was loaned to the Chamber of Commerce by Mr. R. D. Goss, 708 West Fifth street, Glendale—a noted collector of curios who has two cases full in the Chamber of Commerce. Come in to see them.

BABY BEEF WINNER

Raymond Champion, who lives on a ranch in Brown County, Texas, three years ago bought a calf. This was his first venture, and was bought with money saved at a sacrifice. This calf won a prize at the County Fair in 1914, and Raymond cleared eighty four dollars on that calf. The next year he bought five calves for two hundred dollars. These he fed and cared for, and they brought him a net profit of four hundred and sixty two dollars.

After his father's death he took charge of his mother's farm. During the winter of 1915 he attended school in Bangs, three miles away, and he fed thirty head of cattle. This year he will finish high school. After that he expects to enter Texas Agricultural college, where he will take courses in animal husbandry and stock farming.

QUEER POCKETS

Do you know what out-door creatures have pockets? The squirrels do not carry nuts between their teeth, but have pockets in their cheeks. Did you ever see them fill these pockets with nuts? They empty them by pressing with their paws against the bottom of them and opening their mouths.

The kangaroo has a pocket of fur, in which she carries—what do you think? Her baby! For baby kangaroos cannot leap as fast as their mothers, and need to be carried if they are to keep up.

The opossum, too, has a fur pocket big enough to hold several babies, which she tucks in when she goes a traveling.—Our Dumb Animals.

A man is foolish to waste time criticizing his own faults. His friends will do it quickly enough.

Some men grow and others swell. Hello.

ORTHODOX VIEW

(Continued from Page One.) The Scripture says the nations are as a drop of a bucket, compared with the immense universe. The great ocean of life is on worlds that have never sinned. Planet after planet is inhabited by millions of intelligent beings, but among them all, man alone has come under the domination of sin.

"God has so arranged it that sin must come to an end. Christ was manifested to put away sin by the sacrifice of himself. I know many people think man has an immortal, never-dying propensity, and that he never can cease to exist in wickedness. We are told that there is no such thing as death, that the immortal soul lives on and on, when what we call death takes place. This belief is based upon Satan's lie in Eden, when he told Eve, 'Ye shall not surely die.'

"The Bible plainly shows that the dead are unconscious. 'For the living know that they shall die,' we read in Ecclesiastes 9:5, 6, 'but the dead know not any thing, neither have they any more a reward; for the memory of them is forgotten. Also their love, and their hatred, and their envy, is now perished; neither have they any more a portion for ever in any thing that is done under the sun.'

Which is Gloomy

"When some of us teach the unconsciousness of the dead, people say, 'O, that is such a gloomy doctrine.' But suppose the people who die are conscious, and the righteous are in heaven; where are the rest of the folks who have died? We read in the Bible that the righteous are few compared with the wicked. 'Narrow is the way that leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it,' said Jesus. If the righteous are in heaven, then the wicked are in hell torment. Is there anything very charming about having the greater part of the human family in hell fire?

"My friends, the doctrine of eternal torment in hell-fire has made more infidels than Ingersoll ever did. It nearly made an infidel out of me. It is a mistake to suppose God is such a tyrant. The doctrine of everlasting torment is not in the Bible. No such blot as an eternally burning hell, where myriads of the lost blaspheme God through all ages, will exist to mar the beautiful creation of God, and it does not exist now except in the minds of those who are blinded to the real truths of the Bible. Second Peter 2:9 says, 'The Lord knoweth how to deliver the godly out of temptations, and to reserve the unjust unto the day of judgment to be punished.'

"What, then, will become of the wicked? They will be brought to life at the second resurrection. Revelation 20:9 says that they 'went up on the breadth of the earth, and compassed the camp of the saints about, and the beloved city; and fire came down from God out of heaven, and devoured them.' They will be burned up, root and branch—Satan the root, and his followers the branches. In the last chapter of the Old Testament we read that 'the day cometh, that shall burn as an oven; and all the proud, yea, and all that do wickedly, shall be stubble; and the day that cometh shall burn them up, saith the Lord of hosts, that it shall leave them neither root nor branch.'

"The same text goes on to say that the wicked will be reduced to ashes, and that the righteous will walk over the place where they have been. The fire will be everlasting in its effects, but it will not burn forever. When God blots out all the rebels against His government, it is the best thing he can do. He made the earth to be inhabited, not by a race of rebels against his rule, but by a loyal people, who will praise and glorify Him."

THE PROMPT WAY

It has been a great saving of postage to the Evening News since so many of the subscribers are paying in advance without putting us to the expense of mailing out stamped letters containing statements. Those to whom letters have been mailed are very careful to remit promptly without putting us to the expense of mailing a second letter.

WHERE HE LEARNED

Where the carefully trained child learns bad manners is a standing mystery to its watchful parents. These anxious rearers of the young are often heard propounding this query, but generally without results. Once in a while, however, out of the deep silence comes an illuminating answer.

Johnny furnished one just the other day. He had just finished a particularly toothsome dish of apple pudding, which he ate to the last morsel. Then, despite the fact that there was company at the table, he deliberately picked up his saucer and licked it clean.

"Johnny!" exclaimed his mother, after a horrified gasp, "who did you ever see do a thing like that?" "Cats," replied Johnny.

The key is never to blame for a rusty lock.

After all, what are shadows? The grass of June laughs at the storms of December.

The American Housewife

is doing her bit, God bless her. Congress is using much free gas and getting nowhere. Millions of pounds of precious grain are still being worse than wasted in the manufacture of liquid damnation, but in the American home patriotism holds full sway.

Save! Save! Save!

is the slogan there. Just to help along, we are going to make a few sensational cuts this week.

Canned peas, 3 cans for 25c, 2 for 25c, 15c straight and 20c
Pineapple, 10c, 12½c and 20c, 2 for 35c
Macaroni, Spaghetti, Vermicelli, 2 pkgs. for 15c
Canned Kidney Beans..... 25c
Canned Pink Beans, 10c and 20c 37c
Grape Juice, finest made, 20c and 35c
Purity Olive Oil, 20c, 40c and 75c

These two latter items have advanced heavily of late. All prices quoted above are less than goods can be bought for to-day.

Pine, Crisp, Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs. for 25c
Bishop's Package Cookies and Crackers, full weight, 2 for 25c
Buy our guaranteed bulk coffees and save the price of the can, 6c or more. We have finest blends, never varying, at 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c

WE ARE HERE TO HELP YOU SAVE. CALL ON US FREELY

Kilborn's Grocery

Phones: 744 and 336 W; Home 2942 Cor. Pacific and Vine

YOUR APPEARANCE

Speaks for you before your conversation has a chance.

Wear clothes that speak well for you.

Clothes cleaned and pressed our way are bound to create the right impression and spell comfort and satisfaction for the wearer.

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DYE WORKS
None Better

JOHN H. FANSET, Proprietor

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1108 West Broadway, Glendale

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MADE EASY

Richardson Transfer

READY RELIABLE REASONABLE
DAILY TRIPS TO AND FROM LOS ANGELES
Office 343 Brand Blvd. Both Phones: Sunset 748; Home 2241

THEY TRAVELED BY RAIL

Not long ago an article in the Technical World Magazine told of the unpopularity of the caterpillar in the lumber regions of northern California. They were so overrun with the little torments recently, that life was miserable for the loggers. They even interfered seriously with railroad traffic, until a clever plan to check them was originated by a railroad man. Thousands of the little creatures were crushed by the wheels of the logging trains, rendering the track so slippery that it was impossible to secure traction, and not only was traffic impeded, but it became a very dangerous matter to run trains over the slippery tracks. The steel rails were selected as a particularly convenient thoroughfare for the insects, and the methods used to clear them had been quite ineffective. Men with brooms were stationed in front of the engines and endeavored to sweep the caterpillars away. This resulted in crushing so many of the soft bodies that it did no good. Finally tubes conveyed live steam and directed it forcibly upon the tracks, and the caterpillars were thrown out of the way.—Exchange.

LACE, LACE, LACE

Through bullets and billets
First hold our attention
Still frocks, frills and filets
Come in for a mention.

This isn't an admonition to pull
your corset strings unduly. It is
simply a general description of the
most paramount detail of feminine
fixings at the present moment. Lace
these days means only one kind of
lace, too, and that's filet.

You know it's the kind with the
square mesh like a modified Page
fence. It's all on the square anyway
and has floral designs spreading
over it like vines on a trellis or else
animals cavorting over its cross bars
like the June bugs and bird size
mosquitoes on our screened front
porch.

The real honest-to-goodness filet
is of course the hand-made kind, to
acquire whose square meshed lengths
enmeshes you in debt to great
lengths.

Dainty edging of the hand-made
filet finishes collars and cuffs of the
most exquisite lingerie waists as well
as the lingerie frocks of Georgette,
organdie or handkerchief linen and
elaborate insets and insertion, nar-
row or wide, garnish them to their
fill with filet.

Boudoir caps of the coarser meshed
imitation filet are most attractive
and one made from a yard length
of very wide all over filet edging is
simple and seductive. The lace is
seamed together and gathered at the
apex. It has a crush of wide satin
ribbon holding it in closely around
the headsize. The ribbon is set on
about two inches above the lacy edge
which is left to flop softly around
the face. The cap of cross-bar mesh
is guaranteed to screen effectually a
multitude of hair curlers.

Cuff and collar sets of real or imita-
tion filet have all the fairest fem-
inines around the throat and waists.
Indeed a collar of any other lace save
filet is spurned with great choler.

Handkerchiefs of the mode and
the moment are bordered with the
finest and narrowest filet edge and
veils though naturally not of the
linen thread ape the filet lace in
motif and mesh.

Though on the surface of things
you would imagine all the filet was
in full view judging from its pre-
valence there is also great abundance
under cover or at least partially so.
It is most popular for lingerie
garnishing and edges and trims
wash satin, muslin, crepe de chine
or Georgette chemises, nighties, pet-
ticoats and undervests in impartial
perfection.

That essential garment known
mysteriously in Paris as a "cache
corset" and equally mysteriously in
London as a "camisole" we designate
more sordidly and frankly as a cor-
set cover or an under bodice and by
any name known it is to be most
lovely when made of all-over filet
lace and strung with shell pink satin
ribbon.

Filet has even invaded the hearth
and home as well as our personal ap-
parel appurtenances not only is it omnipresent richly encrusting table lin-
ens, lunch cloths, dinner cloths, lunch-
eon sets and napkins but it has the
guest towels, the face towels and
the bath towels in its meshes.

Filet crochet done in insertion and
edging is used for towel trimming
and crochet filet squares showing an
initial or a monogram are set in
with stunning results. All the fem-
inine hands not busily knitting
needles of amber or bone on
socks and sweaters for sailors and
soldiers are busily chaffing bone
or steel crochet hooks through the
mazes of filet mesh for bathroom em-
bellishment.

Bed spreads of the filet lace
squares in conjunction with em-
broidered ones have always been the
last word in bedspread perfection as
have curtain and dresser and toilet
table scarfs and lingerie pillow tops.
Some brave and undaunted souls are
even turning out beautiful bed
spreads of filet crochet. You can
do the same if you don't care what
you do and aren't a subscriber to the
popular opinion that life is short and
time is fleeting.

GETTING ALONG

"Does your office girl seem to
catch on as a boy would?" says the
Kansas City Journal.

"Practically, yes. She doesn't
smoke cigarettes, but she has be-
come interested in baseball and
learned to whistle."—Exchange.

THE SCHOLASTIC TEST

"How did your daughter pass her
examination?" asked one mother of
another. "Pass!" was the answer.
"She didn't pass at all. Perhaps
you wouldn't believe it, but they asked
that girl about things that hap-
pened long before she was born!"—
Boston American.

WHAT THE FAMOUS CIRCLE OF ULLOA IS

The wonderful Circle of Ulloa is
a white rainbow which is to be seen
in its full beauty in the high regions
of the Alps. It appears opposite to
the sun and only when the weather
is extremely foggy. It has long
been an object of admiration and is
eagerly looked for by travelers.—
Selected.

"The greatest work was the crea-
tion of man; the saddest sight the
fall of man; the noblest work, the
uplift of man."—J. Wilbur Messer.

SOME LESSONS FROM THE WAR

The American Journal of Public
Health publishes an article on sanita-
tion and hygiene in the war zone,
written by Mr. Saville from English
and French publications. The follow-
ing methods and other facts are
taken from this article:

For dry antiseptics the French use
chloride of lime (as a deodorant),
ferric sulphate (to prevent fermenta-
tion), and quicklime (to destroy organic
matters). Formalin solutions
are used as body disinfectants. For
field use the only disinfectants used
are as follows:

Chloride of lime. Put three ounces
in a quart of water; then dilute to
10 quarts. Corrosive sublimate. One
part to 1000; 30 grains of sea salt
to the quart of solution adds to the
efficiency.

The care of the feet is of first
importance. Each regiment has at
least one expert chiropodist. For
corns daily painting with a solution
of 60 grains of salicylic acid, eight
grains of cannabis indica extract, and
one ounce of flexible collodion is
done. After a few days of this the
corn is ready to be removed.

All blisters on the feet are pricked
at the end of the day and painted
with tincture of iodine.

Boots large enough to permit the
wearing of two pairs of socks are
worn. The pair of socks next to the
skin are woolen.

Boots are oiled twice a day inside
and out with castor oil or olive oil.

Socks must be clean each morning.
If fresh socks cannot be had each day
the used pair must be turned inside
out and aired.

The British allow one quart of
water for each 7 1/2 miles marched
when the infantry is on the road.
Men on the march are allowed one
gallon of water a day for drinking
purposes; in camp at least three
pints. The water allowances for all
purposes when men are in barracks
is 20 gallons.

The simplest method of sterilizing
water is by cooking it into a weak
tea. Sterilization of water by chemicals
has been very satisfactory.

THE STRANGER

By Jane McLean

Last week I played with Summer—
how we played!

Out in the country, where the air is
sweet,

I found her but a young and beau-
tiful maid

With azure eyes and swaying dimpled
feet.

How fleet she was, for when we ran
a race

Down wooded paths where scented
blossoms stray

She flew ahead, and turned a laugh-
ing face

To mock my lagging steps along the
way.

But here, where heavy buildings rear
and frown,

And little children gasp for breath
and die.

And Misery walks stark about the
town,

I cannot help but stop and wonder
why.

Where is the laughing child who won
my heart,

Who plied her wares that I might
buy and feast?

I do not know this thing that walks
apart

Tramping the city like a jungle
beast.

—Boston American.

COLLECTION OF OLD NEWS-
PAPERS THRIVING BUSINESS

On account of the shortage of paper,
old newspapers and other waste
paper have risen to an important
place in the commercial world. To-
day the man who throws down his
paper in the cars after he has finished
reading it is regarded as some-
what of a spendthrift. On the
Pennsylvania railroad, for instance,
waste papers are now carefully col-
lected. Ten thousand bags have
been distributed to stations, work-
shops and offices of the railroad to
facilitate the collection, and a baling
machine has been installed by the
company, which bales 1500 tons of
old papers annually. This waste pa-
per is sold for fifteen dollars per ton,
to that about \$22,500 is realized by
the company in this way. In New
York city, a social workers club is
paying one cent to the children of
the poor, for every pound of old pa-
per they bring to the club headquar-
ters.

GETTING ALONG

"Does your office girl seem to
catch on as a boy would?" says the
Kansas City Journal.

"Practically, yes. She doesn't
smoke cigarettes, but she has be-
come interested in baseball and
learned to whistle."—Exchange.

ROLLED STEAK WITH DRESSING

Make a stuffing of one quart of
grated bread crumbs, one very small
onion finely chopped, one and 1/2
cupfuls boiling water, one-half tea-
spoonful of salt and one teaspoonful
powdered sage. Sear one pound
shoulder cold steak in a hot frying
pan. Then remove and form into a
roll with above dressing in center.
Tie in shape or skewer carefully.
Put steak in baking dish and pour
over it the following sauce and bake
for two or three hours. To the fat
in the frying pan in which steak was
seared add 3 teaspooons flour
and blend well. Brown and add two
cupfuls boiling water and stir until
thick. More water may be needed
from time to time. Baste frequently
and turn occasionally.

Some fellows read sacred history
to find flaws. But think of a farmer
climbing a laden tree only to hunt
for rotten apples.—The Earth.

POULTRY POINTERS

Do not allow ducklings and gos-
lings to swim, for that checks their
growth.

A late-hatched chick well grown
is more profitable than an early chick
that has been neglected.

Never allow growing chicks to oc-
cupy the same yards or to run with
the matured fowls, but keep the
youngsters separate on clean ground.

Much of the profit in poultry rais-
ing depends on whether the chicks
grow rapidly and uniformly, and that
means whether they have the right
kind of care and feed.

There is no economy in feeding en-
tirely on one grain, or even two
grains, because better results can be
obtained for less money if a variety
is furnished the fowls and chicks.

Although young geese will some-
times pick up enough food to keep
from starving, they will not make
enough growth to be profitable unless
fed liberally when young and given
enough feed to make up, with what they get on the range, a full
ration.

Clean ground, where other chicks
or fowls have not been during the
season, is necessary for the best re-
sults with little chicks, especially the
late-hatched ones, because ground
which has been used by others is
likely to be more or less foul and
may contain disease germs.

Be sure that ducklings and gos-
lings are given water in dishes, foun-
tains or troughs large enough so that
the most of the flock can drink at
one time during meals, and so ar-
ranged that each can get its head in-
to the water up to its eyes but can-
not tip the dish over or get its feet in
to the water.

TOO MANY VARIETIES OF FOOD
AT ONE MEAL

Food conservation is quite as im-
portant as food production. People
of this country can profit by the ex-
perience of European nations at war,
and at the same time effect a great
saving in their living expenses. Eu-
ropean peoples started conserving
food when they were forced to do so,
but the people of this country can
avert the necessity by beginning now.
These are the conclusions of food
experts.

Miss Bab Bell of the Missouri Col-
lege of Agriculture is of the opinion
that most women serve too many
foods at a meal. "A meal may be
well-balanced and appetizing, and still
be subject to reduction without
loss to body needs," said Miss Bell.
"By cutting down the number of
foods served the cost of meals can be
materially decreased. Furthermore,
there is no necessity for folks to eat
more than they need. By doing with-
out the excess which is usually con-
sumed, we can make available just
that much more food for future
needs."

Miss Bell cited the following meal
as typical: "Clear soup, macaroni
and cheese, lettuce and beet salad,
apple sauce, bread and butter, cream
pie." This meal will be just as well
balanced and much more economical
if it is simplified thus: Macaroni and
cheese, lettuce salad, bread and butter,
apple sauce.

"In like manner," she concluded,
"in planning meals, see first that the
necessary classes of food are repre-
sented and then see how few dishes
may be served, rather than how
many."

FIRST BOOK PRINTED IN NEW
MEXICO IS FOUND

SANTA FE, N. M.—A small du-
odecimo volume of a hundred pages,
printed in Spanish and bound in
leather, is one of the most precious
finds made by Historian Benjamin
M. Read lately. It is one of the
earliest volumes printed in New
Mexico. The contents are the analy-
tical lectures on the Spanish lan-
guage and grammar, delivered by
Padre Antonio Jose Martinez before
his class of grammar students in the
college conducted by Father Martin-
ez at Taos, in 1835, and printed in
the printing office of Father Martin-
ez the same year.

The book is in five chapters with
ample notes, citations and footnotes
in addition to quotations from the
Spanish classics. The title page and
the first 33 pages of the text are
missing in Mr. Read's volume, which
is priceless nevertheless, as it ap-
pears to be the only copy extant.

INTERNATIONAL HYMN

(Tune, America)
I
Two Empires by the sea,
Two Nations great and free,
One anthem raise.

One race of ancient fame,

One tongue, one faith, we claim,

One God, whose glorious name

We love and praise.

II
What deeds our fathers wrought,
What battles we have fought,
Let fame record.

Now, vengeful passion, cease!

Come, victories of peace!

Non hate, nor pride's caprice

Unsheathes the sword.

III
Now, may the God above

Guard the dear lands we love,

Or East, or West;

Let love more fervent glow,

As peaceful ages go,

And strength yet stronger grow,

Blessing and Blest.

—Prof. George Huntington.

"I don't care how high a man
jumps just so he walks straight."

GENERAL WAR SUMMARY

Three years ago a double murder
in Sarajevo split a blot of blood on
Europe that has since that time
spread to engulf in its red flood seven-
eighths of all the world.

The civilized nations which remain
neutral in all the world strife may
now be counted on the fingers and
toes. From the Balkans the war-
flames spread to nearly all of Eu-
rope; then to the Orient; to Asia—
and finally to the American hemi-
sphere. Today not a continent of the
world exists that does not hold a na-
tion either at war or not on speak-
ing terms with some other nation.

America on April 6 threw all the
weight of her titanic resources in
wealth, raw materials and men on
the scales to swing the balance to-
ward Democracy and against German
autocracy and brutality. Her action
harden the new democracy in Russia,
revived France's exhausted war-
riors, and stimulated England's
weary soldiers and workmen. More-
over, America's entrance resulted in
enunciation of the first clearcut-issue
of the war—that the Allies are fight-
ing for Democracy and will not cease
until that Democracy is achieved and
the Democracy of the rest of the world
forever made safe.

The year past saw many notable
changes in the war. Two monarchs,
the last but one of all the absolutist,
Divine Right sovereigns, were swept
into oblivion.

A new nation appeared after the
most bloodless revolution in history.
Germany reached the climax of her
terrorism and brutality in inaugura-
tion of unbridled submarine warfare
on the seas, and of slavery of the Bel-
gian civil population. It was this
arrogance of supposed might that
brought Germany and her allies such
powerful